The mule kicked on-he would not go Without his master's word;
The master in the grass laid low—
His voice no longer heard.
He salled alond, "Say, massa, say,
Mus' I let dis mule go?"
The master trembled as he lay,
And the nigger hollered "Whoa!"

"Speak, massa!" once again he cried;
"If I may yet be gone?"
Naught but the whisting hoofs replied
As fast the mule kicked on.
Upon his brow he felt their breath,
And in his kinky hair, He looked from that lone post of death In said, yet brave despair.

He shouled but once more aloud, "My golly, mus' I stay!" White o'er him fast a dusty cloud In hillows made its way.
I hid the nigger from our view
And filled his shining eye,
and rose above the cotton too

nd rose above the cotton to Like clouds across the sky. There came at last one monstrous. ki The nigger—where was he? Ask of those heels that flew so thick, For ains! I could not see. The work-hands all returned at last, The mule could not be found; Death hid that nigger in his grasp flaif buried in the ground

TATTLERS.

A. E. COLBY.

I do dislike all tattlers, with their mean, Deceitful ways, side looks and stubbo will; fittle where they may be seen

arise to blight the now flattering

cotton crop in this State.

property of the country.

All that they find in truth, or love or trust tables, &c. 9. The following persons are exempt from the obligations of fast-They designate as ignominious pelf; Even chastity they drug into the dust; There's nothing sacred but immortal ng: Young persons under twenty-The wreck, the desolation and dismay A lattler's tongue in one brief breatt one years of age; the sick; nursing women ; those who are obliged to do cause, Off teach us how immortal tongues may slay Should teach the value of God's sacred hard work, and all, who through

weakness cannot fast without prejudice to their health. 10. By dispensation the use of The Whent Crop. flesh meat is allowed at any time Nashville Banner. From the present indications the Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and

next wheat crop was never more Saturdays, with the exception of flattering than it is now. These fine prospects are due to the fact that the seed was well put in, 11. Persons dispensed from the and then the winter has been favorobligation of fasting on account of

The Neason of Lent.

22d inst., and the following regula

the sacred offices of the season:

meal a day, except on Sundays.

shall not be used at the same meal.

fourth part of an ordinary meal.

6. The quality of food allowed at

General usage has made it

Necessity and custom have

a collation it this diocese, is bread, butter, eggs, cheese, milk, all kinds

lawful to take in the morning some

warm liquid, as tea, coffee, or thin

authorized the use of lard, instead

of butter, in preparing fish, vege-

of fruits, vegetables and cold fish.

chocolate and a cracker.

Lent began last Wednesday, the

tender or advanced age, or hard la- ated the journalistic law of imperable for its rapid growth. At no time in the past has the plant been bor, are not bound by the restric- sonality; but I cannot take a churlknown to be so far advanced as at tions of using meat only at one ish and unsaid leave of the Amerithis time. In certain sections of meal on days on which its use is can's circle of readers and do either the country the plant has com-menced jointing. It is true that dispensed from the fast for other causes, as well as those who are many contingences blast the bright prespects, but should no accident obliged to fast, are permitted to use intervene the harvest will be larger meat only at one meal. than for many years past. The acreage for this year both in this

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. State and Kentucky far excels that for March. of last year, and should nothing

This periodical is claimed to be

indications the yield will be large the cheapest in the world, and hence would be ashamed. I have and the proceeds will go far towards every one who examines the present | endeavored to maintain the world's repairing the financial distress caused by the almost entire failure number will doubtless admit the standard, to treat the State as a part of the corn and partial failure of the fact. The pages abound with interesting and entertaining literature of avoided the current agrarianism. fined alone to the wheat States south such a varied character as to be That which the stump has told me of the Ohio River, but the same can eppreciated and enjoyed by all was popular I have braved, not be said of the entire winter wheat belt north and west. The crops look better throughout the entire "Jeannette" and her Crew," by Joban as setting myseif against the people, but because I believe better things of the people. The substantial and enjoyed by all as setting myseif against the people, but because I believe better things of the people. country, and the acreage is by far seph I. C. Clarke, contains the detail support the American has had tails of the organization, etc., of the convinces me that I have not erred years past. The knowing ones expedetion, and has fifteen fine in Tennessee for conservative think that all danger of injury by frost is past, and that the yield will be greater at harvest-time than it has been for many seasons in the tions; a most interesting one on reflections upon others who have Dealers here think that wheat "The Growth of the Ceramic Art," can be bought at harvest time for sixteen illustrations; one descriptive say that wether my views are right, less than \$1 per bushel. This, how- of "Iceland Scenery and Modern or theirs, I must follow my own FALLING HAIR. is something that generally demands | Life Beneath the Polar Circle," | belief that a change of proprietora good price, and it has been a long fifteen illustrations; and an admiratime since it sold in this market for ble one on "Robert Burns," by bid my associates, the public, and In Nebraska and, in fact, in other Principal Shairp, nine illustrations; my contemporaries a kindly fare-States comprising what is known as and several others of great merit. well. the spring wheat belt, seeding has The department of fiction is unusualready commenced. This is the ally rich; and there are sketches, first season in the history of the country that it has been possible to plow and seed in these States at so of thrilling, interest. Poems (many early a date as the 16th inst., the tastefully illustrated), a comprehentime at which seeding was com- sive miscellany, and a profusion of menced. Of course so early a start, embellishments, covering altogether with favorable weather, will enable 128 large quarto pages presents a that section to put in a larger acreage than ever before, and with a literary banquet enjoyable and satgood yield, the exports another year isfactory. A single number is afwill resume the usual volume, and forded for 25 cents, or \$3 per annum, give work to the transportation lines, both of rail and water, thereby sent postpaid. Address Frank

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adding materially to the general Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 & 57 Park

Place, New York.

A dredge boat to cost \$30,000 is alwould suggest to those who do not so being built by this same comtake it, that the Lady's Book would pany, and will be used to lift from the bottom of the river, the rich friend. Any of our readers can be richest veins ever discovered on with soil about eighteen inches supplied promptly, by leaving their this property lead under the river, orders at this office. We will fur- and was mined to the river's edge field of corn, which produces thirty nish our own paper and the Lady's during the lifetime of Mrs. Frank- bushels to the acre. The ground lin by her negro slaves, but as they a black marl in nature, and in all Book for the low price of \$4 00 per were not skilled in tunneling under a stream, that vein was abandoned. body of water, on which accumula-The new company, however, has ted vegetable matter, which las THE North American Review for secured a strong force of old miners, been increased from time to tine, March presents a striking array of and propose to follow this vein by until now it has a crust sufficiently articles, every one of which possess- tunneling under the Etowah.

es the characteristic of contempora-Degrees of Consideration. 'I believe you are connected with contribution from Senator George F. Edmunds, on "The Conduct of the church in Elm street, are you the Guiteau Trial," Ex-Minister mer.

'No sah, not at all.' Edward F. Noyes communicates 'What! are you not a member of the results of his observations of the African church? political affairs in France under the 'Not dis year, sah!

title, "The Progress of the French Why did you leave their com-Republic." In "Trial by Jury," munion, Mr. Dickson, if I may be Judge Edward A. Thomas describes | permitted to ask ?, the social conditions under which Dickson, stropping a concave razor our jury system has its origin, and on the palm of his hand, it was jes notes its defeats in view of the alter- like dis. I jined de church in good fait'; I gib ten dollar towards the ed relations of modern life. Mr. stated gospel de fus' year, and de John Fiske makes an abte and inchurch people call me Brudder genious analysis of that great intel- Dickson; second year, my business lectual movement, the Reformation, being not so good I gib only five educing therefrom the "True Lesson dollars. That year the people call of Protestantism." In "Law for me Mr. Dickson.' Dis razor hurt the Indians," the Rev. William you, sah?" 'No, the razor goes tolerably

Harsha endeavors to demonstrate well. 'Well sah, de third year I fell berthat the one rational and effectual cure for our Indian troubles is to ry poor; had sickness in my lamiy; I didn't give notfin, for preachextend the jurisdiction of the civil in. Well sah, arter dat dey call me and criminal courts over all the 'dat old nigger Dickson,' and I lef' social relations of the red man, em!

Prof. A. B. Palmer writes on the JUDGE W. B. Wood, of Flor- pra'ers is ansud an' some ain't "Fallacies of Homeopathy." Finally, the Hon. Neal Dow contrib-day. Judge Wood is acting for the utes an article on the "Results of Evansville, Tuscaloosa & Mobile Prohibitory Legislation," demon-railroad, and represents the Gordon dern, I bsarved dat wenbber I strating the success of the efforts to Iron Company in this great project, which has for its points Evansville, dere was no notice took of de partisuppress the liquor traffic in Maine. Princeton, Ky., Clarksville, Tenn., A Texas couple stood up to be married a few days ago, and the officiating clergyman noticing the butt of a pistol protruding from the pocket of the groom, suggested that out of respect to the solemn ceremony about to take place, the weapmony about to take place and the richest coal a Florence, Tuscaloosa and Mobile, mony about to take place, the weapmony about to take place, the weapforms us, will be put under contract ly obliged to receive several enemas, ons should be laid aside. The request being complied with, the bride demurely drew an eight-inch ter will be presented to Tennessee. bowie from her bosom and tossed it beside the other weapon.

ter will be presented to Tennessee. The present intent is to pass by Dickson Station, but Nashville may succeed in having it deflect so as to connect with this city. This is a Hop Bitters, which are advermatter well worth considering .tised in our columns, are a sure cure

Nashville American, Feb. 22. for ague, billiousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly rec-ommended. Those afflicted should REV. Abijah Green, of New York, preached a sermon on "Fools" and give them a fair trial, and will bethen blew out his gas at the hotel, come thereby enthusiastic in the praise of their curative qualities.— and went to bed to be suffocated. We are glad to hear of a man who We are glad to hear of a man who for. All ladies should use it.practices what he preaches.

Maine News.

Portland Argus.

A Young Man and Young Woman Oddly United.

tions pertaining to matters and things to be observed during the happy coincidence met a lady on season may be of interest to those the train who was going a few miles who are in the habit of observing down the road to see her mother. Being slightly acquainted they became engaged in conversation, and 1. All of the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year are, unless tegitimately dispensed, bound to observe the fast of Lent. are, unless legitimately dispensed, bound to observe the fast of Lent. 2. They are to make only one 3. The meal allowed on 13st days is not to be taken until about 4. At that meal, if on any day permission should be granted for eating flesh, both flesh and fish A small refreshment, commonly called a collation, is allowed the official jeweily. He then raised in the evening. No general rule as a racket, and the sleepers awoke the quantity of food permitted at

To the Readers of the American

of the American makes it necessary

for me to relieve myself of editoria

responsibility. I have never viol-

editorial responsibilities, and to

Very respectfully,

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"Countryman," (Wallace Colyar)

I Node it.

the Nashville American's Tracy

City corespondent, sometimes gets

off a good thing. The following

from one of latest efforts is an illus-

tration of how he "node" the Su-

"Once upon time, so the story

goes, as one of the leading physi-

cians of Tracy City (we had two at

the time) stepped up to the bar of

Mr. Roddy's saloon and took just a

little more brandy at one swallw

out of the glass than the glass would

hold; there was a strange old negro

"Node what you old leather-head-

Boss, ain't you fum Georgy ?"

"I node it! I node you was

Georgyman just as soon as I seed

you open your shoulders and swal-

A Tail Story About a Shaky Corn-

Field.

San Francisco Chronicle, Colorado has a subterranean lake

probability was at one time an open

tance, as the place was full of de-

linquent subscribers. Wearily the

poor editor turned back to the cel-

estial city, and was met by the

watchman at the portals, who smil-ed and said: "I was mistaken;

you can enter, there isn't a delin-

"ketch you ?"-Cowden.

On the soil is cultivated a

ed, dark continenter?"

low dat pint ob juice."

"Yes, why?"

altogether.

the 100-3 act unconstitutional:

H. M. DOAK.

sponsibility.

OUR cotton factory is on a boom, the train was a Sheriff, who hap- if nothing else is. Its one hundred pened to have with him a pair of and twenty-one looms and three handcuffs, and the conductor of the thousand and five hundred spintrain being well acquainted with the dies are in almost constant metion travellers above mentioned pro- eleven hours out of the twenty-four. posed to the officer to play a practi- It employs one hundred hands, cal joke on the innocent slumberers. male and female, and the principal Assent was given and the conduct stuffs manufactured are sheetings tor, taking the handcuffs, cautious- and drillings of different widths, ly approached the unconscious pair cotton-batting, etc. - Brownseille and attached their listless arms by Democrat. The only bitters and the only the quantity of food permitted at this, is, or can be made; but the practice of the most regular Christian is, never to let it exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal. preparation of iron that gives com-plete satisfaction is Brown's Iron

Bitters. It contains no alcohol. It does not blacken the teeth. It sunder. gives real strength. They all joined merrily in the laugh, and though the gentleman It is useless to deny that the gallantly avowed his captivity brishtest and fairest fall easy viemost pleasant one, the lady had altims to consumption, and equally most arrived at her destination and asked for a separation. Then and fruitless to ignore the fact that dethere the trouble arose. The Sheriff cline has its origin in many cases in had lost the key, and the situation neglected catarrh. Sanford's Radwhich had been regarded as a right merry conceived jest grew embarassing in the extreme. The key could not be found, and at the next station the conductor was obliged to procure a file and go through the

risk ten or fifteen dollars in advertising and await the results, yet hardly a farmer in the country but tedious process of filing the wristlets so that the travellers could proceed risks twice or three times that on their separate ways rejoicing. The conductor states that the next amount in labor and seed, not knowing whether he is to get any time he plays a practical joke he return for it or not. will rigorously avoid the gentle

gratic Governors.

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me the injustice of bearing the re-Geo. W. Brown, 48 Marshall street, Provi dence, R. L., cured by Cuticura Resolvent, (blood purifier) and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) of a Ringworm Humor got at the barber's, which spread all over his ears, neck and face, and for six years resisted all kinds of treatment. I have been engaged in journalism for twelve years, six of these upon the American. During that time I have endeavored to maintain a high standard, to advocate a lofty policy, to bring about that of

F. H. Drake, Esq., agent for Harper & Bros., Detroit, Mich., gives an astonishing account of his case (eczema rodent) which had been treated by a consultation of physicians without benefit, and which speedily yielded to the Cuticura Resolvent (blood parifice) internally and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally. which Tennesseeans a century

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Hou, Wm. Taylor, Boston, Mass., permanently cared of a humor of the face and scalp (eczenna) that had been treated unsue-assfully for twelve years by many of Boston's best physicians and most noted spe Tennessee for conservative Mrs, Bowers, 143 Clinton street, Cincinna

reflections upon others who have their own views. I have only to ship compels me to withdraw from

the hair, by the Cutleura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally and Cutleura and Cutl-cura Soap (the great skin cures) externally which completely restored his hair when all said he would lose it. TREATMENT.

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